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Shown here are the nine GTC seniors whose names were accepted for publication in the 1954-55 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." On the back row left to right are, Anngene Culbreth, Fayrene Sturgis, Mary Alice Jones, Phil Norton, and Cherrell Williams. In front are Fey Carter, Nancy Armstrong, Cary Tyson, and "Bo" Ginn.

Miller Elected 'Frosh' Leader

Under a new system of nomination and election, Clarence Miller, Portal, was chosen as the head of this year's freshman class. Miller is a veteran and is majoring in mathematics.

Other officers elected are: vice president, Bob Dixon, Vidalia, a physical education major in a run-off; and secretary-treasurer, Eugenia Wright, Dublin, an elementary education major, also in a run-off.

The Student Council reported that 78 per cent of those classified as freshmen voted. Phil Norton, president of the Student Council, is quoted as saying, "We are very pleased with the response to the new system of nomination, and we congratulate the freshmen class for their spirit."

Dean Sets Rules

Miss Helen G. Duncan, dean of women, announced the following rules concerning girls' baby-sitting engagements.

1. Girls will not stay later than 12 o'clock midnight.
2. There will be no dates on baby-sitting engagements. (A group of girls or roommate is acceptable.)
3. The parents must furnish transportation after dark.
4. The charge will be 50 cents per hour.

Campus 'Rats' Due Awakening As Big Event Approaches Fast

In the near future all "Rats" on campus will have a "rude" awakening by the sophomores. This look at the cold morning light will mark the beginning of "RAT DAY" for 1954.

Most of the following rules are traditional and the rigid enforcement of them is also traditional.

Revue Changed To Variety Show

The Rat Revue scheduled Friday, November 5, has been postponed to Wednesday, November 10, and the character of the show entirely changed. It will be called the Phi Mu Alpha Revue and will consist of acts of various kinds: singing, dancing, instrumental numbers, group performances, and the like. No scholarships will be awarded, but it is hoped that students will be interested in demonstrating their varied abilities in the entertainment field and freshmen are especially urged to participate. Plans are being formulated this week and interested students should see Jesse Sullivan, vice president of Phi Mu Alpha at once.

Door prizes will be awarded and the admission will be 25 cents. The performance will be at 8:15 p. m. in the college auditorium.

However, the following rules are those which were recommendations of the faculty and approved by the Student Council; they were designed to limit the ratting of freshmen to sophomores.

1. Undue familiarity will not be permitted.
2. Sophomores only will take part in "ratting" freshmen.
3. No directions will be given freshmen that will involve danger to anyone.

GIRLS' RULES

1. Wear all outer clothing backwards and wrong side out. This includes PE uniforms. Skirts must be upside down, one bedroom slipper and hose with tennis shoe.
2. Sign must be worn around neck at all times using Rat as title; example, Rat Holerow.
3. Part hair in center, braid left side into thirteen pigtails, tie a blue or white ribbon around one and grease right side thoroughly. Paint each fingernail and toenail a different shade of polish. That means 20 shades of polish.
5. Clean face thoroughly; then using lipstick, draw a target on face by using two rings around face with the bulls-eye placed on tip of nose. (This will prove beneficial to those throwing mud, pies, etc.) Other than this, use no make-up at all.
6. Wear dangling earrings.

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Nine Seniors Accepted For Who's Who Honor

Nine seniors have been accepted to represent GTC in the 1954-55 edition of Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges. According to the faculty committee which considered the club, faculty and administration's nominations, the following students met the qualifications of leadership, citizenship, scholarship and service to the school:

Nancy Armstrong, Fey Carter, Anngene Culbreth, Ronald "Bo" Ginn, Mary Alice Jones, Phil Norton, Fayrene Sturgis, Carl Tyson and Cherrell Williams.

Nancy Armstrong, Decatur, is a transfer from West Georgia College and an elementary education major. She is now president of the local chapters of Future Teachers of America and Association for Childhood Education, first vice president of the state organization of Future Teachers of America, vice president of Kappa Delta Pi, and a member of Masquers and is on the "Reflector" and "George-Anne" staffs.

Fey Carter, Surrency, English major, is secretary of Kappa Delta Pi and a very active member of the Art Club and Masquers. Miss Carter will finish her degree requirements at Christmas, enabling her to finish a four year course in two years, three summers and one extra quarter.

Anngene Culbreth, Edison, English major, is editor of the "Reflector," president of BSU, a member of the Student Council, choir, Masquers, and is one of the original 13 members of the class.

Ronald "Bo" Ginn, Edison, a transfer from ABAC and a business education major, is president of Cone Hall, vice president of FBIA, a member of Student Council and is treasurer of Masquers.

Mary Alice Jones, Hazelhurst, music major, is president of En Melodie and the Organ Guild, is a member of the board of directors of the Philharmonic Choir and the band, and has been on the Student Council and the "George-Anne" staff. By June Miss Jones will have completed her degree requirements in three years.

Phil Norton, Griffin, a history major, is president of the Student Council, a member of the choir board of directors, and treasurer of Kappa Delta Pi. Norton was class president during his freshman and sophomore years and vice president of the Student Council last year. In addition he has been a member of the "George-Anne" staff, president of Masquers, received the 1954 Alpha Psi Omega Dramatics Award and is a member of that organization. He is also one of the 13 remaining members of the original class of '55.

Fayrene Sturgis, Statesboro, elementary education major, is secretary-treasurer of the Student Council, a member of the Band, Kappa Delta Pi, and was secretary of her freshman and sophomore classes. Miss Sturgis was honored last Honors Day for excellence in scholarship and will complete her degree requirements in three years.

Carl Tyson, Lenox, English-

history major, is president of Masquers, was treasurer of the freshman and secretary of the sophomore classes, and is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity. Tyson is a member of the "George-Anne" staff, a member of the choir board of directors, associate club editor of the "Reflector," and a member of the original class of '55.

Cherrell Williams, Perry, elementary education major, is editor of the "George-Anne," president of the Wesley Foundation and editor of the 1953 and 1954 "T" Books. Miss Williams is also a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Student Council, ACE and is one of the 13 remaining members of the original class of '55.

Masquers Sets Committee Heads

The business phase of Masquers' forthcoming production, "Idylls of the King," was initiated Monday night when publicity chairmen and committees were named.

Lewis Strickland, sophomore, Hinesville, is in charge of posters, announcements, and letters to English and speech teachers in this school district. Nan Waters, senior, Savannah, and Mickey Webb, sophomore, Ft. Pierce, Fla., are working with Strickland, and the art department is contributing posters.

Cathy Holt, junior, Albany, business manager, heads the advance tickets sale, and will have tickets printed and on sale soon.

Diana Bair, freshman, Pelham, chairman, will design and see to the printing of the programs.

Donald Haimovitz, sophomore, Statesboro, will handle lighting, and Betty Altman, junior, Waycross, is stage manager for this production.

Carl Tyson, senior, Lenox, president of Masquers, says he is expecting a large audience for the performances to be presented Wednesday and Thursday nights, November 17-18.

One reason he gives is that on these nights there will be no conflicts with local football games.

"Idylls of the King" is presented as an experiment by Masquers in new entertainment forms, and consists of interpretative readings and characterizations by solo readers. A speaking chorus sets the atmosphere.

This new medium has never been tried on the college level before.

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Elections ... in General

Since elections have been very much in the lime-light lately, on both the class and general election levels, a comparison of the two might be timely.

It seems to me that the state politics have reached a new low, especially in the area covered by several amendments concerning schools and school officials, a problem which should vitally interest every student at Georgia Teachers College.

The Constitution of Georgia now permits the General Assembly to do away with the public school and turn the buildings and assets over to private groups, at any time they deem it necessary and-or advisable. With this plan in effect each school child's parents would receive state funds to send his child to these now private schools. These state funds would in effect support the "private" schools.

A question that has grown out of this situation is that of electing, or allowing the school board to appoint a superintendent of a school system. Since most of the students here ARE interested in education, this recent election should have been of utmost interest to students here.

On the other side of the comparison, campus elections, the picture is much brighter. The freshmen campaigned very ably and 78 per cent of the registered voters (those classified as freshmen) voted. A percentage much better than that boasted in any state or national election.

School elections are a laboratory and training ground for adult politics and voting practices, so it would seem that GTC is being successful in this very important respect.

Talent is fine, But...

The best laid plans of mice and men often go astray, activities at Georgia Teachers College are no exception.

This year's "Rat Review" has had to undergo drastic changes and an indefinite postponement because of a lack of student participation; a lack of participation, even though three scholarships were offered in three performing fields, by Phi Mu Alpha, the sponsoring organization.

When situations like this can and do arise at GTC there is no room for the usual complaint, "One group of people do EVERYTHING around here."

Talent is fine, but willingness and sense of responsibility are just as important to the success of a project.

Paper Policy

It is the policy of the George Anne to print the opinions of anyone when they are signed.

On the editorial page of this paper articles that are not signed represent the policy of the paper, the composite opinion of the editorial staff.

Signed columns are the ideas of the writer alone, and the GEORGE-ANNE assumes no responsibility for such opinions. Of course letters to the editor are the creation of any interested student, and though they must be signed they will be printed anonymously if sufficient reason is given.

A Salute to...

Sometimes we fail to take notice of improvements that slowly take place at GTC. If people preformed services only for praise, it would be bad, for praise is slow to come from most of us.

We realize that too much praise is not good for anybody, but for just a moment we would like to pause for a hand-out.

After we work several hours on the paper, nothing seems closer to heaven than a good, steaming cup of coffee.

Now we can rush to the little

Rat Squeaks

By BOBBY HOLCROW

Well we've survived through receptions, rat runs, socials, elections, and now crazy as it may seem we're looking forward to "Rat Day" as much as anyone.

You wonder why we're looking forward to it. Well, for many reasons. We enjoy making people smile or, even better, laugh out loud.

What's wrong with dressing in some of our best clothes and marching up town? Yet, people will stand on the streets just to laugh when we march by. The only thing they could possibly be laughing at is the simple fact our clothes are wrong-side-out.

Then, of course, they will be one real lucky rat chosen by the "rat court." If this rat is really lucky he might not have to grease and I do mean grease, his hair, but of course everyone else does. Just to make sure it has a pleasant odor they might even sprinkle it with powder. But, nevertheless, we can't complain, we're only partially greased, think of the poor pig we have to catch. No, the lucky "rat" chosen by the court doesn't even have to chase the pig. But after it's all over he gets to show his appreciation by giving a great big kiss—to the pig of course.

If you have a real good sophomore friend you had better keep him! Just think how much easier it is to scrub the dorm floors with a broom instead of a tooth brush. Don't forget your egg and by no means get discouraged if someone happens to drop it when it has only been signed 17 times. Only one little reminder—please get your chlorophyll gum because after a couple of onions, you might decide you like it.

Now you see a few reasons why we're enthused because after all, it's like the old saying—"We have everything to gain and nothing to lose except maybe our 'rat hats'."

Believe ...

Christ, Jesus (known among his countrymen as Joshua ben Joseph), educator, healer, savior; b. Bethlehem stable, Near East, approximately 5 BC.; s. Joseph and Mary, tribe of Judah; ed. in home and synagogue of Nazareth, now worshiped by Christians throughout the world, revered as founder and head of the church, both Catholic and Protestant. Jew. Clubs: leader of twelve men, called disciples. Hobbies: fishing and mountain climbing. Author: no written work but frequently referred to as The Word, The Author of Faith and The Author of Liberty. Discoverer of many psychological principles. Much of modern phychiatry is based upon his teachings. Authority on religion, possibly the first to proclaim the indivisibility of body, mind and spirit. Responsible for the widely known symbol of the cross. Home: The Universe and the Depths of the Human Heart.

By the sea, by the sea, by the beautiful sea, drag your date or come stag to the beautiful sea. Informal dance, November 13, sponsored by Lewis Hall, music by the "Combo."

store and drink our hearts' content.

The George-Anne staff would like to say "thanks" for this great service.

Line Breaking

By MARTHA TINKER

As a freshman my news on line-breaking would probably not be very different from any other students'. Never the less, I have framed some opinions of my own while spending half my time waiting in one line or another.

My conscience would really bother me if I said, "I never break in line."

It is just one of those things that a person does when he is thinking of himself instead of thinking about the other fellow.

The temptation to get up there a little closer to the door is one that is hard to resist. It's even harder for someone to stand in that long line and

wait, like he knows he should, while others stroll up to the crowd around the door and don't seem to realize there were others there long before the line-breakers came.

This may be only one person's opinion, but since I have broken in line myself and also stayed where I belonged, I would like to say as far as I am concerned there is not much difference.

Just one thing is different and that is the good feeling that you are doing something right and people don't feel the same about you as you do about the ones that break in front of you.

Vox Pop...

Progress and the voice of the press (people) have always gone hand in hand and the Georgia Teachers College GEORGE-ANNE has tried to be a leader in this area.

When the present senior class were freshmen, GTC was notorious for having Saturday classes; the G-A picked at that sore spot all year long. Finally during the spring quarter of that year the announcement was made that the stagger (a method of allowing for chapel periods) system and Saturday classes were to be discontinued. The entire GEORGE-ANNE staff took a special personal pride in this step forward.

Since that time several more strides forward have been made after being backed by the GEORGE-ANNE. Several of these are pointed out in the poem blow.

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

By JOHNNY SORRELL

There once was a guy named Remer,
renowned as a terrible screamer.
Some called him a bore,
couse he made them sore,
but now we have coffee,
at our little store.

A pen that wrote with precision,
made great men form a decision,
some even lost their religion,
but now we have television.

See at its best the power of the press,
don't miss your weekly paper.
As men pass on,
And we got Cone,
we might get a Rec Hall,
to call our own.

The writer of this poem has not been connected in any way with the GEORGE-ANNE and his tribute (?) was entirely spontaneous.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



JOE AXELSON

On The Sideline...

Those among us who are college football fans must of course, go off the campus for our interest and it seems we usually wind up getting involved in the Southern Conference.

Although this writer is firmly convinced that the Big 10 conference is the leader in overall strength, we'll concede the brand of ball played in the SEC is very good. Especially if there are good backs like Zeke Bratkowski (Danville, Ill.) and Charlie Trippi (Pennsylvania, to move the ball.

We had the pleasure of hearing Furman Bisher speak at the Statesboro Touchdown Club on Monday night. As you know, Mr. Bisher is the very capable sports editor for the Atlanta Constitution, and some of his opinions on SEC and other college football are worth passing on.

Mr. Bisher regards the Georgia Bulldogs the surprise team of the conference and gives as the big reason for their sudden rise, the presence of a large number of green sophomores that have jellied suddenly into a football team.

"Conversely," says Mr. B., "Tennessee has a much-heralded group of sophomores that have flopped miserably. You just can't predict what a first-year man will do, or for that matter what any football team will do."

He went on to cite three examples of pre-season picks by the nation's sportswriters that went completely haywire. Georgia was picked to finish ninth in the SEC, and their 2-0-1 mark now puts them on top. Arkansas of the Southwest Conference was placed sixth and they're now on top in that unpredictable loop.

Purdue was the pre-season choice for ninth in the Big 10, and they're tied with Ohio State for the lead, and holds the only win over Notre Dame.

DID YOU KNOW—That Jake Hines, now operating a dry-cleaning plant in Statesboro, won 20 varsity letters at GTC in four sports? That one gave us pause when we discovered it, until Mr. Hubert Dewberry, then a varsity tackle and now the director of plant and business operations for the University system of Georgia, told us this week that Jake played varsity football, basketball, baseball and track as a high school senior.

Jake made the All-Georgia State Conference basketball team three years and his 1932 teammate was a big boy named John Mize, then a sophomore at Piedmont College and later a baseball player of note.

Mr. Dewberry says, "Mize was the best opposing basketball player I saw during the time I was in school at GTC (1929-32). That's the essence of what the Dodgers said about the same boy two years ago.

Lewis Hall Leads WRA Tourney

Lewis Hall is leading in the WRA double round-robin volleyball tournament, according to Miss Helen Graham, physical education director.

The scores for the games already played are:

West 20, Lewis 58.
East 32, Lewis 40.
East 64, West 18.
West 34, Lewis 43.

Old Gym Holds Dances, Parties

Upon completion of the new gym, the old gym facilities will be turned over to the Laboratory High School for its physical education program, according to J. B. Searce, head of the physical education division.

The gym will also be used for intramural athletics for men and women, and for social activities.

All physical education classes will meet in the new gym.

President Zach S. Henderson stated that there would be no dances held in the new building.

Official Practice Begins for 'Profs'

The Georgia Teachers College began basketball practice Monday afternoon in preparation for a 26-game 1954-55 schedule that opens at Parris Island December 1.

J. B. Searce Jr., beginning his eighth year as GTC coach, greeted 15 varsity candidates including four lettermen from last year's team that won 13 and lost 11.

Included in the returning lettermen are the two leading scorers, junior Chester Webb of Elberton, and Howard "Bo" Warren, sophomore, Ludowici. Reserve guards Wesley "Buddy" Ward and Don Wallen are the other two returning lettermen. Cochran's Sonny Dykes, a 6-1 letterman transfer from the University of Georgia, is also on hand.

Ronnie Rush, 6-6 forward from Savannah's Commercial High, is a promising freshman prospect.

Other squad members in contention for starting roles are Mike Jones, Ashland, Ky.; Lanny Heath, a transfer from Georgia Southwestern; Louie Cunningham, Sharpsburg, Ky.; Doug Corry, Union Point, Garland Campbell, Windfall, Ind.; Ralph Spurlock, Cawood, Ky.; and Jackie Kidd, London, Ky.

Emory Clements, a transfer from the University of Georgia, is working with the varsity squad, but will not be eligible until after the fall quarter ends.

Weekends Fun With Movies

By RITA HARPER

Students who stay on campus for weekend activities may be rewarded yet. Last year, the "Seven-day Wonders" of GTC enjoyed free movies, which were shown Saturday nights in the audio-visual room. And students who saw a campus cinema never forgot it. No matter how old it was, the campus movie was always different from the "downtown" movie or the classroom "short."

What made GTC presentations unique was the way the actors behaved. Sometimes, they emoted on their heads, or became sick after a scene showed them dead, or they spoke in modified "pig Latin."

To accompany the stars of the picture in their madness, the projectionist—now and then—delighted his hissing audience of impatient students by letting the film run onto the floor, or by winding film onto the reels by hand. Seeing this "picture will show—or else" attitude was good enough fare for the most finicky time-waster at Georgia Teachers College.

No doubt about it. The seven-day-a-week students at GTC got their fun at Saturday night campus movies. What's more, they say a couple of pictures are scheduled again this year.



HANS KITTEL, Rotary Club exchange student from Stuttgart, Germany is welcomed to GTC by Dean Paul Carroll. Hans will stay in this country for one year and then return to his home.

Siedel Heads Concert Band

Mel Siedel, sophomore, Statesboro, was elected president of the 1954-55 Concert Band last week.

Others serving with Siedel are vice president, Heyward Gnan, junior, Waynesboro; secretary, Carol Thomas, junior, Waycross; tour chairman, Carlos Hand, sophomore, Hazlehurst; freshman representative, Bobby Moore, Brunswick; sophomore representative, Bob Priestly, Collegeboro; junior representative, Don Flanders, Statesboro; senior representative, Mary Alice Jones, Hazlehurst.

"T" Club Rules Remove Letters

All high school letters must be removed from sweaters and jackets by Thanksgiving, according to Ace Little, president of the "T" Club.

College letters are supposed to be earned by hard work. If students are permitted to wear high school letters, it lowers the desire to earn a college letter. Therefore letters should be removed to show our lettermen that we are behind them 100 per cent, says Little.

If letters are not removed by this date, the "T" Club has the authority to remove them.

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The Music Box

By HARRIET WOODWARD

Once again we get a chance to eyeball the latest record doings at ye olde Alma Mater. There are stacks of new pops records out but for some reason we hate to let such fine ones as Frankie Lane's "Your Heart, My Heart" and Kitty Kallen's "I Don't Think You Love Me Anymore," fall into the "tired" category.

We hear "Tell Me, Tell Me" almost every night on "Late Date." Seems as though some lassie is trying to drop a mild hint to a member of the stronger sex. Another topper on the program is "If I Didn't Care" by the Ink Spots.

Don't believe I mentioned any hillbilly hits in my previous column have I? I think the most popular one on campus is "One by One" by Kitty Wells and Red Foley. When the music majors went to the opera in Savannah a few weeks ago, one of our most dignified com-

panions found the nearest juke box and played "One by One" first thing. He was also seen patting his foot to Homer and Jethro's version of "Hey There." Another that I've heard a lot lately is "Lookin' Back to See" by Goldie Hill and Justin Tubb. The Four Aces do a fine job on "It's a Woman's World" and on the back of the record they harmonize to "Cuckoo Bird In the Pickle Tree," which is just "so-so."

How 'bout this—the McGuire Sisters have been billed as lovely, glamorous singers. Now they get together and sing that they are nothing but "Lonesome Polecats."

Did you know that the two singers who have made the greatest total of records are Hank Snow plus Montana Slim? And all the time I thought Crosby was in there!

Till I see you again next week, keep those records spinning!

Met Sugar Booger Yet?

By LORENE BROWN

Can you stand it, when we have a new addition in Cone Hall! Now don't get excited, he is the property of Don King.

Sugar Booger, a pale blue parakeet arrived about three weeks ago from "Marie's Farm."

If he was a bit frightened about his arrival, his fears were soon gone as the boys in Cone extended to him their mat of welcome.

The boys in Cone are trying so hard to make Sugar Booger get accustomed to college life. They're keeping him well fed with five different foods, he gets a bath in the lavatory each day and if you've never seen a parakeet take a bath, well, you haven't lived! He sits proudly in his bathtub and takes each feather in his bib and gives it a good washing and then just sits there

daring you to mess him up. Sugar is an old friend of the boys now. He greets them as they come to see him by landing in their hair and perching on their shoulders going everywhere they go.

As in the case of all of us, Sugar Booger has to have some serious work once in a while. "Duty before pleasure" is our motto and the boys in Cone are using it as theirs as they have been drilling Sugar Booger in the latest college slang.

It seems that the owner, is a bit frightened at the thought of his pet's first words.

At any rate with the help of Mose, Aunt Sophie, and the boys, Sugar Booger is slowly getting use to college life here at GTC and by his happy-go-lucky atmosphere we take for granted he's part of the gang.

Sandspurs Unwelcome

By LORENE BROWN

We at GTC are usually real gone cats but we're not to hep on this subject of sand spurs.

Around ole GTC you are simply lost if you go out leaving your energy and patience behind the door because by the time you encounter those sandspurs or sand you're hung.

To some of you this might seem a minor problem, but for most of us it causes quite a bit of frustration, and as Mr. Knowlton would put it, blocking our social adjustment to college activities. Just to convince you let's take a look at a few incidents which have occurred recently.

We heard that one of our "Rats" fainted near the Blue Tide last week. Could it be that sandspurs blocking her path were too much of a task for her to undertake only to discover that, that certain someone didn't write anyway?

Most any romantic night (and what night isn't?) you can see a couple holdin' hands, walking real slow, returning from the movie. Then he leans over and whispers something in her ear and she smiles reassuringly, nodding as they stroll over towards the bench. But too late for at this moment they step into a battlefield of sandspurs and spend the remaining moments of the evening left, fighting their way to the dorm, picking and yelling as they come.

It's bad enough when we have to battle with these obstacles but now let's suppose we were working with the children at the nursery and had the great pleasure of keeping them in the clear, great fun, huh?

Seriously, these small obstacles, and sandspurs are truly a part of life here at GTC, there is only one way to get around them, stay on the sidewalk!

BSUers Record Circle Program

Several BSU members recently volunteered to record a mission program which was presented at the Baptist Business Woman's Circle Monday, November 1, by Miss Constance Cone, program chairman and faculty member of the Laboratory High School.

The program concerned a report from South American missionaries on furlough. Each of the BSUers represented a missionary. Special music was used throughout the program and was rendered by Diana Bair, Pelham; Carolyn Cochran, Blackshear; Sandra Austin, Shannon; and Virginia Sikes, Collins, all freshman students.

Other students taking parts were Cliff O'Neal, Martinez;

'Booger' Makes Friends in Cone

Have you met the new personality on campus? His name is "Booger" and he is usually in the company of Tom Perry or Bo Ginn. He has been here only a little over a week, so if you haven't met him yet, maybe you will!

"Bogger" is a little brown flying squirrel about three weeks old. He was found in one of the trees cut down on campus last week. There were two squirrels, but one was killed when the workmen mistook him for a rat.

His diet consists of pecans and milk. He is fed twice a day with an eye dropper.

"Bogger" caused a little excitement Monday when he could not be found in his box.

He was finally found in the back of an electric clock chewing on the wires.

Taylor's Trials

By BETTY R. BRANTLEY

How did you spend your time last Sunday? Perhaps you attended church, just relaxed with members of your family or friends, caught up on your sleep or struggled through one of those books from the reserved book shelf—that is, if you were lucky enough to beat six other people to it. Maybe you are one of those unusual persons who can get around to everything in one little Sunday with fifteen minutes to spare.

And, of course, if you are—that kind of person—more than likely you spent your extra minutes reflecting on how to improve your ability to budget your time.

But, poor Mr. Taylor—he really was hard put last Sunday. Maybe he likes his chicken every Sunday, too. But no, what does he find himself doing. Playing nursemaid to a stopped up drain, that's what. And 'till noon time, too. In a certain ladies' dormitory he searched for some clues to this stopped up drain business—and came up with stockings, pins, a jumbled mass of other stuff, and one 'ole worn out, run down at the heel ladies' sock.

That's exactly what I said. How did it happen? Who dun-it? No, don't point that dirty finger at me. Well, girls, don't you think it only fair that we should get down to brass tacks—safety pins, that is, or was it a bobby pin, Mr. Taylor?

And remember, you may throw away that 'ole rag of a sock. You may do it carefully while no one is looking. But there is no perfect crime. And, believe me, it's gonna return.

Can't you find a better way to dispose of your.....uh, unmentionables?

And wouldn't you feel much better knowing that Mr. Taylor's place is not vacant at church another Sunday on account of some item you carelessly tossed away—just any ole where?

Lois Hammond, Augusta; Lawanna Tillman, Statesboro; Richard Cates, Atlanta; Ann-gene Culbreth, Edison; Nancy Stubbs, Statesboro; and Edward Abercrombie, Forsyth.

After the final recording was made Wednesday before the presentation the next Monday, Miss Cone served refreshments to the student group.

On The Clothesline

By NANCY ARMSTRONG

Since Georgia's had the first freeze and Jack Frost is peeping his head around the corner, let's talk about something we'll be needing very soon (if not now)—winter coats. This year just about "anything goes." If you happen to be one of the luckie rones and own a beautiful cashmere coat you can testify that they will last and last. Very popular again this year is the all-purpose coat which is good rain or shine. Corduroy is a wonderful falerie for this coat. You will find it in such a variety of colors in which you'll shine even when the sun doesn't!

A great many of the coats this year have milium insulated linings. This lining warms or cools you, as the weather demands.

They are also showing very many modern versions of the well-loved overcoat in plaids and solids. These coats are ever-so-slightly belted in the back to make them fit well. Most of the coats of this style are double-breasted.

If you love full skirts and

have discovered that they don't work under clutch-coats, then the princess style coat is the one for you. It's this fitted coat that gives you the best possible figure with the least possible fuss. They also show off a tiny waistline.

Collars on coats this year certainly range from one extreme to the other. If you don't particularly like collars, then you will really be in the limelight with the fashionable cardigan collar on your coat. This collar just curves around the lines of the neck and drifts down the front lines of the coat. If you love collars, then you'll be in seventh heaven with a huge Puritan collar which is also being shown this season. Some prefer to call them sailor collars.

As far as colors are concerned, black seems to be taking over this year where navy left off. Touches of white are being added to the black.

Well, let's all "button up our overcoats" (or princess, cashmere, clutch whatever you have and we'll meet again in two issues. Bye now.

Round And Round...

BABS WISENBAKER, Editor

Things were quiet at Lewis Hall this weekend. Many of the girls went home. Some of the ones who left, however, didn't find quiet receptions at home.

Shirley Hanson, for instance, went home to Avondale and discovered that 21 of her sister, Sandy's high school girl friends were spending the weekend at the Hanson house. Shirley says you "can see the spot where our house was."

Anngene Culbreth lead the Baptist delegation to the convention at the Decatur First Baptist Church. Despite bus trouble, Anngene reports that the Baptist student delegation had a fine time.

The girls who stayed in Lewis Hall this weekend found diversion in the form of the Lab School Halloween Carnival, the WRA square dance, and an occasional game of canasta.

Jean Wall had a weekend guest, Frances Anthony, who is now teaching in Marietta.

East Hall certainly seems to have the girls who go all out for big events. Not all the girls, however, attend "big" events, but they surely do manage to have a "big" time.

Rebecca Sheffield was more than just plain "surprised" Friday night when her boy friend, Billy Whittle, "popped" in on her from Amarillo, Texas. As Becky herself puts it, "It sure was a glorious weekend..."

Laurien Seanor went to the Medical School in Augusta over the weekend to attend a dance, held in the Bonair Hotel, as the guest of Morris Davis, a June graduate from TC.

Barbara Wilkins was the guest of Shirley Rountree at her home in Twin Cities over the weekend.

Geraldine Phillips visited Brewton Parker College over the weekend. She was the guest of Curtis Gleaton.

Julia Prior visited her cousin, Jerry Prior, in Swainsboro over the weekend.

West Hall definitely seems to be leading in the social activities for this week. These girls are always attending something!

Virginia Smith, Conyers, spent the weekend with Lee Baston at her home in Augusta.

Liz Mongan, Lavonia, was the guest of Sylvia Bacon in Statesboro Friday night.

Shirley Brown is definitely going out for "Big" things these days. This "gal" has gone and went to Baltimore, Maryland for the Navy-Notre Dame football game Saturday, and she spent all day Sunday at the Naval Academy in Annapolis.

Frances Doss visited her sister at Fernandina Beach last weekend.

Teresa Fay, Statesboro, was escorted by Aulbert Brannen to the Sigma Chi Derby and sweetheart dance at the University of Georgia last weekend.

Visiting on campus this weekend was Wilma Ricketson from Broxston, as the guest of Betty Watson.

Elaine Nobles, Ludowici, was the honor guest at a surprise birthday party given by the girls on third floor back wing of West Hall.

Jo Gordon, Reidsville, spent the weekend with Joann Carroll at her home in Claxton.

Uldine Shuman, Stillson, spent the weekend in Kite as the guest of June and Jane Knight.

So far I have been leaving the boys out of this "society," but it seems that they should be represented, after all they do form the other half of society.

Kenneth Helmkey was the guest of Jessie Lewis in Atlanta last weekend.

Wayne Edwards, who plans to enter TC winter quarter, visited in Cone Hall over the weekend.

Caplenor New

'Frat' Sponsor

Dr. Don Caplenor, associate professor of biology, has been named faculty sponsor for Kappa Delta Pi, succeeding Fred Lenfesty.

He announced this week that 14 persons have been tentatively accepted for membership. The pledges will be announced later.

Kappa Delta Pi is a national honorary educational fraternity composed of juniors and seniors.

West Ga. Host To GHEA Meet

Etta Ann Akins, Bertie Franklin, Ann Davis, and Sue Whaley were the four delegates selected to represent the GTC Home Economics Club at the Georgia Home Economics Association workshop held at West Georgia College, Carrollton, October 22 and 23.

The workshop meets annually to discuss Home Economics Club problems, projects, and future plans, and to help the GHEA Club section convention for the spring.

These girls, and Mrs. Miriam Moore, advisor for the club, will pantomime their two days of activities, and relate to the other club members the ideas and suggestions that they gained at the regular meeting of the Home Economics Club Monday night.

Operetta Set For Winter Quarter

The Philharmonic Choir and Masquers will present an operetta in the auditorium sometime during winter quarter.

The music in the operetta is under the direction of Dr. Ronald J. Neil, professor and chairman of music, and the dramatics will be under the direction of Miss Dorothy Few, assistant professor of speech.

The operetta to be produced has not been decided upon yet; neither has the date for production. However, Dr. Neil said this week that it will probably take place in the last part of winter quarter.

Starlight Ball Plans Underway

Plans and decorations for the annual Starlight Ball, sponsored by the Art Club, are being made according to Jeanette Wallace, president. The ball is to be held on November 20, in the old gym at 8 o'clock. Entertainment is also being planned and practiced by the Art Club members.

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RUTHANNA BARIS AND FRANK HOBI, shown here, are two of a modern ballet trio which will appear on the stage of Georgia Teachers College auditorium November 12.

Concert Series Opens Nov. 12

The Community Concert Association will present the first of its series of programs November 12, according to Jack W. Broucek, associate professor of music.

This initial concert will be a modern ballet starring Ruthanna Boris and Frank Hobi, two outstanding personalities of the dance world. Miss Boris and Mr. Hobi will join their special arts in a colorful program of ballet highlights, classic and contemporary, which is newly designed for smaller stages.

A former Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo star, Miss Boris' career is studded with brilliant associations, first as soloist with the Ballet Caravan and then as prima ballerina with the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Frank Hobi won his laurels through his activities with the Ballet Russe and lately as a principal with the New York City Ballet, where he was starred in many new productions.

Highlighting the series will be an afternoon concert Sunday, February 13, by the Boston Pops Orchestra. The program will include semi-classical and popular music.

March 8, The Men of Song, an accomplished, versatile group of four male voices and piano arranger, will present the final concert of the series.

Mr. Broucek states that this is one of the most outstanding series of programs ever presented by the association.

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Ed. Association Plans Program

The first meeting this year of the Association of Childhood Education was held October 29, in the Laboratory School auditorium. Miss Bertha Freeman, associate professor of education, discussed the program planned for the year.

Officers of the club are Nancy Armstrong, senior, Decatur, president; Shirley Brogy, Sylvania, vice president; Nancy McIntosh, junior, Waycross, secretary; Jo Ann Womble, junior, Waycross, treasurer; and Shirley Hanson, senior, Avondale Estates, reporter.

The movie "All God's Children" was shown. In a moving story of a Korean veteran who entered the teaching profession when he realized the terrible conditions in his home town school.

After the movie Miss Freeman pointed out that 120,000 additional teachers are needed for the next five years to take care of the birth rate. There are 45,000 in training now, but it is estimated that 15,000 will drop out before they enter the profession.

Several members of the faculty will attend the Georgia Council on Teacher Education at GSCW, Milledgeville, November 8, 9, and 10.

The program will focus attention on the curriculum in public schools. Appearing on the program from GTC will be Dr. Marshall Hamilton, Dr. James D. Park, and Dean Paul Carroll.

Others from GTC who will attend are Shelby Monroe, Fred Lenfesty, Dr. Donald Hackett, and Miss Bertha Freeman.

Lab High PTA Meets Monday

Parents of children in the Lab School will be shown the personality and general education development a boy goes through in school in a five-scene production at the monthly PTA meeting Monday night at 7:30.

The school children themselves will take part in staged skits showing scenes from the kindergarten, the fourth, seventh, ninth and twelfth grades.

Music Ed. Club Creates Lounge Of Recital Hall

The Music Education Club is decorating the recital hall into a lounge for the music majors and minors.

The members of the club are doing work with Mel Siedel, president in charge. The boys have built sofas and have remodeled some old ones donated by the college. The girls have made covers for the sofas and drapes with the assistance of Mrs. Dana King.

The club is using a modern decoration with a musical theme. A base drum will serve as a coffee table and musical paintings will be hung on the wall. The color scheme is chatruese, brown, orange, yellow, and beige. The drapes are an abstract design on musical instruments. Coffee will be provided in the lounge and a phonograph will be left there permanently.

Folding chairs will be taken out of the alcove and the sofas will be pushed back against the walls for recitals and choir practices.

Football Begins Fall Intramurals

Intramural games began Wednesday when the junior and senior classes launched the season with a game of touch football.

Each class sponsors a team with the captains elected by the class presidents. The captains for the teams are Samuel Zipper, senior class; Kelly Powell junior class; and Vondall Hall, sophomore class. The captain of the freshman team will be elected after the freshman election Tuesday.

Games will begin at 4:10 p. m., Monday through Thursday. Each team will play two games a week.

Wood-Butchers

By THOMAS MOCK

This is an article from the industrial arts section.

The IA shop is located just to the left of the Lab School. Industrial arts majors are composed mostly of boys, although now and then a girl will invade our domains. The shop on a whole is well furnished with the best of machines and tools. The instructors are well qualified to teach the different handicrafts. In a few words I might just say we are very proud of our section.

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Social Committee Shows Movie

"Stagecoach," the greatest Western epic ever produced, will be shown in the GTC audio-visual room Saturday night at 8 o'clock, as a part of the social committee's weekend entertainment.

This academy award winning movie of yesteryear stars John Wayne and Claire Trevor, with Thomas Mitchell, Andy Devine, John Carradine, George Bancroft in supporting roles. It is directed by John Ford.

The movie is described as an "epic western about nine oddly assorted passengers traveling by stagecoach through hostile Apache country. As the party progresses deeper and deeper into the Indian stronghold, the personalities of the travelers are revealed. The climatic Indian attack has become a classic of moviedom."

Other movies included in this Saturday entertainment schedule are "Sergeant York," "The Rains Came," and "Cheaper By the Dozen." These movies will be scheduled nights when no dances are planned.

A great deal of activity is underway in the maintenance department. They are dealing with all the old worn out trees on the campus. The diseased trees are being completely done away with. Mr. Taylor says they will be replaced with magnolias. He says the magnolia trees should certainly add to the attractiveness of the campus and will, in a few years, bring beauty as they blossom out each spring.

members of this club would like to offer technical assistance to you house mothers who have trouble getting your dance floor decorated.

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GTC Students Join Symphony

Three students from GTC have been accepted this year as members of the Savannah Symphony, a 60-piece orchestra conducted by Chauncy Kelly.

Don Flanders, junior, Statesboro, who plays tympani; Fayrene Sturgis, senior, Statesboro, who plays French horn; and Bobby Moore, freshman, Brunswick, who plays bassoon, go to Savannah every Monday and Wednesday nights to play with the orchestra. Dana King, band director, GTC, makes the trip every Sunday afternoon and plays French horn with them.

The symphony has seven performances scheduled for this season in the Savannah Municipal Auditorium. Opening night is November 8. Following concerts are on November 29, December 20, January 24, February 14, March 14, and April 4.

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Campus 'Rats' Due Awakening As Big Event Approaches Fast

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7. Wear onion around neck.
8. Wear Rat cap.
9. Greet classmates and sophomores with "good morning, Sir," (or mam). Curtsy when greeting students. Do not converse with rats or upperclassmen unless the latter so desires.
10. Carry books in laundry bag or pillow case.
11. Learn poem which will be given you. Recite on command of "In Position, Rat" by sophomores. While reciting poem the following position must be taken: Stand on left foot with right foot extended backward, lean forward from waist with arms outstretched and recite with feeling and expression.

MEMORIZE POEM

"I am a lowly freshman
I have no poise nor grace.
I must respect the sophomores
To show I know my place.
My place is very low indeed,
I am an humble soul;
I crawl around like a centepede
When I should crawl in a hole.
I am a lowly freshman.
I have no sense of knowledge.
To learn respect and discipline
Is why I came to college."
Punishment for not learning poem or not obeying rules:
1. Bite onion.
2. Clean rooms of sophomores.
3. Run errands.
4. Scrub steps with tooth brushes.

BOY'S RULES

1. Wear clothes wrong side out and backwards. This includes PE uniforms.
2. All "Rat Men" meet at the flagpole at 6:30 a. m. for roll call. Greet rats and sophomore men with "good morning, Sir" (or mam). Bow when greeting students. Do not converse with classmates and upperclassmen unless latter so desires.
3. When "Air Raid" signal is yelled, all rat men must fall on face until "All Clear" signal is given.
4. Rat is written on forehead in lipstick.
5. Carry matches for lighting sophomores cigarettes, cigars, and pipes. Carry shoe brush for shining shoes.
6. Wear sign around neck with name using Rat as title; example: Rat Real.
7. Part hair in center and grease right side thoroughly.
8. Wear onion around neck.
9. Carry books in laundry bag or pillow case.
10. Wear rat cap.

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1. All girls will clean up all open rooms in East Hall before breakfast. That is, all that can be cleaned without waking the occupants. This includes carrying out trash, sweeping, etc.
2. Girls may be required to mop one room during the day.
3. All Sanford Rats will clean halls and all open rooms before breakfast. That is, all that can be cleaned without waking the occupants.
4. First roll call and house activities to be announced in individual dormitories.
5. All Rats carry a raw egg in one hand all day. Egg must be initialed by 20 sophomores and brought to rat court that night. If egg is broken get a new one and start all over.
6. If you have been caught without your rat cap things are apt to be pretty messy. Carry a roll of toilet tissue in your pillow case.
7. All Rats give hand signals before all turns.

All Rats must back into class-

Faculty Meets Student Teachers

The supervisors of practice teaching are now holding interviews with the students who are going to practice teach during winter quarter. The supervisors are Mrs. Miriam Moore, homemaking; Miss Bertha Freeman, elementary education; Dr. Marshall Hamilton, off campus secondary major, and Shelby Monroe, on campus secondary major.

The main purpose of these interviews, according to Dr. J. D. Park, is to get acquainted with the student and to learn his interests. These interviews determine whether the student will practice teach on campus at

rooms and buildings and up and down stairs and steps.

9. Girls will change to jeans for rat court to insure free activity. Wrong side out and backwards rules still apply.

10. Any Rat who refuses to cooperate with rat rules will be called before the entire student body to be dealt with severely.

(Parade to town at 4 o'clock. Rat court at 7:15.

FBLA Installs New Members

New members were installed into the FBLA at an impressive installation service Wednesday night. This was the first time that the club has used such a service for its new members, according to Midge Bentley, president.

During the business session, plans were made for delegates from GTC chapter to attend the district workshop at Mercer University, October 13.

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